FRIDAY, MAY, 1, 1885.

A Georgia Letter

cause it tells of those whom I know, old pilgrim." and whose kindness in other days can never be forgotten. I wish to write a letter to my personal friends during my residence in Keytesville, ments. but especially were they so pleasant during my late labors in Mo., that I almost feel that ('hariton is my native county. During the present duck season I have often thought of the lakes, the Muscle Fork and the Chariton river. I presume that the ducks came, and many went and, bodily in Georgia hard at work. It may fall to my lot to visit you again, and if the way opens, I will go with all my heart to mingle with those that have ever favored me with their confidence and kindness.

brethren have given me a royal welcome into their ranks, and I never made friends faster nor faster friends to 20 below zero, and I did not saffer liver complaints. from cold much more than I have suffered in Georgia, March 23rd I rode 14 miles in an open buggy, facing an east wind, and it did seem point. The system seems to be un- every year. able to endure or resist the cold here finished planting corn in March and with him. they are now planting cotton. I was in south western Georgia a few

of them do not regard the meal as Hersman Itl. worthy of much attention unless they can revel in the luxury of rice. I have improved them," was his ready reply. I gave him up to judge acravenously as some folks.

Either the diet or climate or something else has brought me out, for am still on gaining ground. My last struction at the proper time. fall coat was large and I could button it with ease, but now it refuses to botton by three inches or more. If you have any lean hungry-looking

giver. It is quite exhausted as the umns they are worth reading. soil in the old states is, and farmers are heavily taxed in supplying themselves with fertilizers. One agent about 1,500 tons annually. It costs cussing some obscure points in a from \$30 to \$49 per ton. But it students thesis, and the candidate makes the cotton grow, When the replying almost at random. "Now soil is left to rest it soon yields a sir," exclaimed the irate examiner, fruit crop of "old field pines." "can you tell me what create They are in people's yards in Mis- means?" "Create?" stammered the souri as evergreens, but in Virginia, youth; " it means to make some-N. C. S. C., and Ga., they are al- thing out of nothing." "That's most everywhere by the million. good sir," said Malgaigne; "We will They reclaim the fand, but they are not much in the way of timber or duel. They are easily made into gails but a short time will cause them to rot When they are out into cord wood and allowed to "season" they make good fuel, but when they are fresh and green I pity the man whose meals must be cooked with man who walks over the meadow green pine. I heard this story last with his pocket full of seeds to scatin the thin places has found it out; bustibility. Two drummers were at the man who never plants seed of a hotel in a town in this state, and their business was to sell safes. The weather was cold, and the hotel man sought to warm them with a green pine fire, and they were unpleasantly cold and resorted to a "trick" to get better fuel. One said that his safe was in a fire for was in a safe was in a fire for two days, and Orn minister to Italy, Mr. Keiley, there was a rooster in it, and when is rather mixed. His father is a char safe was opened. In moster detailed is rather mixed. He father is a Methodist and his mother a Catholic, and his wife a Jewess. Mr. K. humber for a week, and it also contained.

your safe made of?" "Made of green pine" he replied. 'The hotel man hustled around and found other materials for a fire and all were warmed. Of course this is an "awful"exaggeration but it points in the direction of the real nature of these green pines for fuel.

I have stolen these few moments Mr. Epirou:-I scan the columns to dot these lines, and perhaps I can of your paper with great interest be- do so again if life is spared to "an

H. HATCHER. in Chariton, and no others need read mour, Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the the Tobacco Trade of St. Louis, It, and I do this because I count some many eminent church dignitaries 1885," Mr. Hall successor of Mr. of my dearest and truest friends who have publicly added their em- Staples took charge of the office this among your readers. My feelings phatic cudorsement to the wonderful morning .- P. D. towards Chariton county are peculiar. efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in cases of My associations there were pleasant rheumatism and other painful ail-

word it is your death. Thus comday. I was there in spirit, if I was petition and pointing at the bottom a glass cup, bowle or other drinking well pleased affixed his signature.

I have been in Georgia almost five for this position should test their know will not attempt it) shall permonths and of have run around "a fitness by packing them in ice for suade; not Satan with all oulde sublittle bit" and have begun to learn a week previous to examination, tleties, nor all the powers of hell something of the people. The and then reccommend to the presi- shall itself betray me. By this very dent the ablest survivor.

THE properties of Mishler's Herb The winter has been considered a Bitters are wholly medicinal. It is very severe one here although the compounded on scientific principles, mercury never marked lower than 10 upon a German formula 200 years or 12 above zero. But people feel old. Clergymen, temperance people the cold as sensitively at 28 above and all other classes who oppose zero and suffer as much as people strong drink on principle, endorse in Mo., do at zero. I have gone over and recommend our household remethe prairies out there when it was 10 dy. It is a sure cure for kidney and

THE constitutional propositon for changing the date of the Ohio elec- me for what is past. Amen." tion from October to November is so that I would freeze althought I had worded that if a majority of the voon my Missouri winter clothes and ters wish they can have both an Ocyet it was not much below freezing tober and a November state election captured a spider, and by

as in a colder climate. The winter the slim honor of being the republi- times its weight for breakfast, nearly is gone now, I judge from the sum- can caucus nominee for speaker of four times its weight for dinner and mer heat of to-day, although an the Forty-ninth congress. Reed thirteen times its weight for eastern wind howls now and a storm looks like Shakespere and acts like supper, finishing up with an ounce at threatens to fall upon us. Farmers Old Harry when things go wrong 3 p. m., when released ran off in

Hap a case of inflamatory rheumadays since and they were plowing tism of nearly all the large joints, actheir corn, and it could be seen along companied with high fever; gave the road from the car-windows. | Tongaline in drachm doses every 4 The people here have a wonderful hours, and aconite for the fever; tofondness for rice. It comes to the day my patient is able to be out, and front at every meal, and in fact many doing will. W. W. Baxter, M. D.,

THE stockholders and directors of heard a clever man say recently that the Chariton-Montana Cattle Co. met he did not believe that there could at their office in this city. Tuesday be a good dinner prepared without when the reports from their ranch, rice. I assured him that I had seen received by their secretary, were many good dinners, where no rice laid before them. The stockholders could be found. "Ah! rice would were highly pleased to find everything in such good shape, and that there had been such little loss during cording to his own taste. I do not the severe cold winter. The exact wish any to suppose that I object to percentage of loss cannot be told rice-only I do not feed on it so until the roundup, but it will be small. Brnnswicker.

when I left Mo., last November, I the present administration that old reply said. "You have a right to make final settlement of said estate. had fallen off until I weighed 165. Bob Toombs must begin to regret ask for an answer. I have no conand now I tip the beam at 195 and that he did not go through the recon- cealments to make. To you I say in

Bicher than Croesus.

"Now the only Croesus I envy is fellows about Keytesville you had he who is reading a better book than Brunswick every Saturday in April Court, to be began and held on the second better send them down and let the this," exclaims Philip Gilbert Ham- and also in March if the weather is Monday in May, 1885, at the court house, Georgia breezes fan their cheeks. erton over a choice volume. Thous- fine, with choice garden seeds. I in Keytesville, in said county, I shall The peach bloom has been very large ands of others, lovers of good books, will have a box of choice fall and make linal settlement of said estate. and I hope that no "cold snap" will rejoice in the same way, daily over winter Drumhead cabbage seeds, at come now to cut them off. It is a the choice books of the "Literary Charley Schells, also Premium watergread crop and I hope to test Geor- revolution," published at such mar- melon seeds, grows from 40 to 50 gla peaches in 1885 while they are velously low prices that he who chooses can become a "Croesus." The soil in this stop differs widely Read Mr. Alden's advertisements

Malgaigne is much dreaded by stu- bogus sweet. in a central town told me the other dents on account of his irony at exday that he presumed that he sold aminations. One day he was dis-

now make you a doctor." THE really successful farmer is the man who pays attention to the little things. The man who takes the frost off the water before his stock and especially his milch cows, drink it, has discovered this; the

Staples Caned.

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On the blank leaf of an old Engglish Bible which has been transmitted from sire to son through many Napoleon was approached on a successive generations, and appears battlefield by a soldier, who said. as the property of Robert Bolton, B. "Sir, one word with you.', The D., and preacher of God's word at conqueror looked at him sternly. Broughton Northamptonshire, is in-'Speak, but if it is more than one scribed the followin pledge. "From this daye forwarde to the ende of manded the soldier instantly unroll- my life, I will never pledge any ed before the general's eyes along healthe nor drink a whole carouse in exclaimed, "sign." And Napoleon instrument, whosoever it be or whosoever it come, except necessity doe require it; not to my own gracious Campideres at Washington are kinge, nor any the greatest monarch, making lively bids for the governor- nor my dearest friend, nor the goulde ship of Alaska. The civil-service in the world, shall ever enforse me. commission in examining candidates Not angel from heaven (whom I sinne (for sinne it is, and not a little one) I doe plainly find I have more offended and dishonored my glorious maker and most gracious Savior than by all other sin that I am subject untoe, and for this very sinne it is my God hath often beeu strange untoe me, and for that cause and no other respect, have I thus vowed, and I heartily beg my good father in beaven of his great goodness and mercy iu Jesus Christ to assist me in this same, and be favorable unto

What a Spider Eats.

A gentleman scientifically inclined careful estimate made by means of weighing it and then confining it in REED of Maine is a candidate for a cage, he found that it ate four search of food. At this rate a man then as a lunch before going to his office. club banquet, he would indulge in about four barrels of fresh fish.

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Administratrix.

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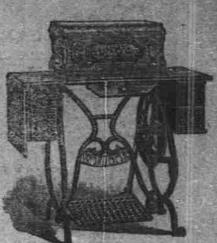
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